

ON THE FOOTBALL FIELDS.

**\$15,000 WON BY
DRAKE FROM BOOKS**

Chicago Horse-Owner Found
The Afternoon at Gravesend
Very Profitable, Although
the Public Did Not.

Racing went on yesterday in humdrum fashion. There was very little worth comment. John A. Drake found the afternoon pleasant, for he won heavily over the victory of Oom Paul. He bet \$5,000 against \$5,000 with Joe Williams and the same amount with Billy Cowan. How much more Mr. Drake bet is not known, but he probably cleaned up \$15,000 to the race.

Shaw rode Oom Paul. Lyne, Mr. Drake's own jockey, rode Royal. It was noticed that Royal finished out very strong after running among the leaders the greater part of the distance. Of course, Mr. Drake has a perfect right to bet on any horse that takes his fancy, providing he had none of his own entered. The fact that his jockey, Lyne, rode another horse in the race, who in form looked like a possible contender, did not take well with the public.

A Peculiar Thing.
The writer does not wish to insinuate that Lyne took care of Royal, because the boy has a splendid reputation, and the chances are he did his best. But it is simply the appearance of things, and especially in horse-racing are the suspicions of the public quickly aroused when they put two and two together.

The crowd went down to the track yesterday plainly convinced that River Pirate in the first race, Ethics in the third, Nevermore in the fourth and Emahue in the sixth were absolute cinches. They figured all the way down what they would win with the money won by a play on these four and were bitterly disappointed when they found that three of them were to remain in the barn. That is a way things have of going in horse racing. On the days that things look the best, the things go by contraries. When the races look hard and impossible then the race-goer generally goes home with a dollar and a half.

Wonderfully Sane Typhoid.
Jockey Wonderly has not got typhoid fever. This is good news. The boy has not had the best of luck this season, and to wind up with an attack of typhoid would have been a crowning misfortune. Wonderly must be about before the season closes and again show the form that secured him a \$15,000 contract last season.

John E. Madden has disposed of Col. Bill. He sold the horse to Louis V. Bell yesterday for a price said to be \$10,000. Col. Bill is a remarkably good horse and very difficult to beat in his present grand form. He has won a lot of money for Mr. Madden this season. Last year Col. Bill won the Washington.

Jockey Minder was strutting about the track yesterday. He had just won a race and was open for engagements. He will probably be seen all his choices rolled home so easily.

\$30,000 WAS LOST ON BUFFALO RACE MEETING.

G. G. Hutchinson Secures an Injunction Against Association Preventing Payment.

BUFFALO, Sept. 26.—Charles G. Hutchinson, the well-known sporting man of Chicago, who was one of the largest stockholders in the Buffalo Racing Association, has tied up the affairs of the organization by obtaining an injunction which prevents it from paying out any more money in settlement of outstanding claims incurred during the last meeting, which closed on Saturday.

Hutchinson is dissatisfied with the way the officers have handled the affairs of the club. They would give him information, and the injunction was asked for. Hutchinson says the recent meeting was conducted at a loss of \$30,000.

WHITNEY HORSES ABROAD.

Fifteen Yearlings Arrive in England Aboard the Minnehaha.

LONDON, Sept. 26.—Fifteen of William C. Whitney's yearlings have arrived here on the steamer Minnehaha. They are all in excellent condition. The sportsman this morning says the indications are that Mr. Whitney will race in England tomorrow and will race on a scale than he has done before.

RACING NOTES.

Sydney Paet suffered quite a loss through the death of Glenar in the steeplechase event yesterday. Jimmy Marx continued to train the jumper, and the style which he went off the fences and his speed on the flat attracted the attention of several owners who sought to secure him. Yesterday morning an offer of \$5,000 was made to Mr. Paet for Glenar, but he declined it.

Jockey Willie Buchanan, who came here expecting to ride, has received a letter from his employers, Durnell & Herz, instructing him to return to Chicago. They desire him to take the mount on their clever performer, McClellan, in a stake event at Harlem Monday. Buchanan will start West Friday, and expects to finish the season at Chicago.

Peter Wimmer, Capt. Brown's trainer, will take twenty of the best backward of the yearlings in the spring to Mobile for the winter. Igaz Dixit, Lady Josephine and Mabel Wimmer will also be sent South, and in charge of the assistant trainer will race at the Crescent City meeting.

Guyana Tompkins, a recent arrival from the West, was at Gravesend yesterday afternoon. Mr. Tompkins came from Chicago, where he has been riding for some time. He was a small and a small string of his own. The horses are at Morris Park and will take part in the meet which will begin Oct. 1.

Brunswick, winner of the third race yesterday, was bid up and bought by H. B. Schaffer, whose horse Betrie finished second. Brunswick was entered to be sold for \$1,000. Schaffer's bid was \$1,000 and he was granted his bid from Brunswick's trainer, Bill Smith.

R. F. Gilman, horse owner, has a turf venture has been marked with a series of bids in which he had a starter, with as West to-morrow. Herbert Tompkins made arrangements yesterday for the shipment of his string to-morrow and will race up until the Landonia meeting, which begins Oct. 1.

George Boral arrived at Morris Park yesterday from Buffalo, with eight horses, which have been trained there. They will race up until the Landonia meeting.

BIG COLLEGE FOOTBALL TEAMS READY FOR GAMES.

Coaches Rush Men Into Hardest Work, Although Training is Only a Few Days Old.

The big college football teams are putting in their hardest work this week. On every field regular line-ups are in order and the coaches are employed in fitting the men for the games scheduled for Saturday.

Head Coach Morley is going to lose no time in getting down to business at football at Columbia. Two practice sessions are held every day and will be until college opens.

In the morning catching punts and kicking are indulged in and in the afternoon there is an additional temporary line-up. The practice is unusually vigorous for this time of year, about three hours being spent on the gridiron.

The spirit of candidates has been augmented by seven new men, several of whom were out last spring.

Harvard Men Work Hard.
CAMBRIDGE, Sept. 26.—Scribble work in four days is a new thing at Harvard, yet that is just what Head Coach Farley has given the men to start them out on their second week of work. Last Wednesday, soft from their three months' rest, the candidates began their season's training. Monday Farley had them lined up against each other in actual, clashing warfare upon Soldiers Field. It was no milk and water football. It was the genuine article, full of hard knocks, heavy falls and fierce tackling. And the men seemed to stand it all right.

At the beginning of the season Farley said he would follow Reid's policy of last year without deviation. Evidently he has changed his mind since making that statement, for scrimmage work in four days is certainly new to Harvard men. At any rate, it shows that Farley means business and that he intends to pick his team early this year. It means that he will probably select within the next few days the men who will finally play in the game with Yale, playing them at the same positions until they know their duties thoroughly.

The game with Williams on Saturday

will probably call into action every man who will play against Yale, and the selection which Farley puts into the field at that time will, with a few exceptions, be an almost final one.

Princeton Men Undeveloped.
PRINCETON, Sept. 26.—The training table will be started to-day for the most promising of the candidates out for the football team. Who the men will be are not known. There is, however, nothing of significance in a man being taken to the table at the start, especially with the freshmen, for care must be taken not to make them too well satisfied with themselves early in the season.

For this reason many promising men from the freshman class will not be on the list of those to enter into training for the 'varsity team.

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QUAKERS TO WEAR KHAKI UNIFORMS.

Pennsylvania is springing a number of innovations on the football world this year. After starting a summer practice that has been called out of date by other universities, and changing completely the method of playing, and the coaching system, it was thought that the Quakers were through. Now the football committee announces that the 'varsity football players will wear khaki cloth football suits. The canvas and molekin suits in use heretofore are to be replaced by khaki. Thus another link is come in football history. The all-wise Pennsylvania authorities think that this cloth, now in such general use in the British Army and used so generally by our soldiers, is lighter and more durable than anything yet used for football clothes.

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